the wartburg trumpet

Vol. 65 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Nov. 5, 1971 Number 8

Wartburg Players to stage fall performance

Wartburg Players will stage its Fall Term production for the first time Monday night.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance of "Tonight We Improvise" may be obtained at the Office of Public Affairs in Luther Hall.

Second performance will be on Tuesday, with other showings scheduled for Nov. 12, 13 and 14, all at 8 p.m.

Playwright Luigi Pirandella wrote this scenario to give an illusion of actors and actresses spontaneously acting out a story which occurs in Italy during the 1930's.

MANY TYPES of action account for the combination of drama and comedy within the play. A feeling of constant motion illuminates from the plot.

In parts the players act out roles in the play, while in other parts they are themselves.

Throughout the play an atmosphere of rehearsal is projected to the audience, yet a story is dramatized.

" 'Tonight We Improvise' is a unique experience in theater-going because of the variety of mood and dramatic implications of the story being acted out. It is a lively and exciting panorama of characters, places and events," commented Linda Larson, business manager for the fall production.

Through the use of an environmental set, the audience is seated in the action of the play. Several members of the Wartburg community will be involved in the performance as a part of the audience.

The set consists of a series of various ramps and balconies interconnected to form one stage.

"This open set is one of the most extensive sets the players have used in a number of years," added Miss Larson.

EACH YEAR two productions are given by the Wartburg Players. Persons interested in the dramatic arts are eligible to try out and if selected, automatically become members of the organization.

Five years ago the Wartburg Players successfully produced the play "Six Characters in Search of an Author," also by Pirandello.

Cast members recommended that Richard Shaper, adviser and director of the Little Theatre, play the role of director in the play.

Other cast members of "Tonight We Improvise" are:

Verri, Dave Boedy; Sampagnetta, Dave Peterson; Mommina, Beth Nissen; Sunorina Ignazia, Ann Phillip; latina, Julie Pottorff; Dorina, Linda Larson; Nene, Nancy Shaver; Pomarici, Herb Gilkey; Garelli, Phil Bauer; Pomarici, Lawrence Bonker; Nardi, Doug Schultz; Secretary, Beth Burzlaff; Customers, John Bien, Dan Uhrich, Steve Wahlert; Dancers and singers, Sherry Hyland, Alana Miller, Deb Steggall.

Wartburg Players rehearse a scene for their production of Luigi Pirandello's "Tonight We Improvise."

Beginning at left and standing are: Doug Schultz, sophomore; Nancy Shaver, junior; Lawrence Bonker, Keith Barrow, Philip Bauer, freshmen; Ann Phillipp, senior; Linda Larson, sophomore; and Beth Nissen, freshman. Senior Herbert Gilkey is at the piano.

Performances will be in the Little Theatre Nov. 8,9,12-14 at 8 p.m.

Artist Series to host Gregg Smith Singers

By Mark Lehmann

One of America's premier choral groups, the Gregg Smith Singers, will present Wartburg's third Artist Series performance Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971, beginning at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

In a program varying from a tribute to Igor Stravinsky to a variety of their own compositions, the Singers will emphasize versatility in performance. The Stravinsky tribute, sung by the Gregg Smith Singers at the composer's funeral in New York last April and entitled "Russian Church Pieces," will begin the evening.

Part of their program will include music for multi-dimensional choirs in which the choir scatters throughout the auditorium. Music by Josquin de Prez, William Billings, Edmund Najera, Michael Hennagin, Earl Brown and Charles Ives will be performed in the multi-dimensional manner.

"Aesop's Fables," a group of several two-to-five minute operas composed by Smith, will be featured in the second half of the concert.

In conjunction with the Artist Series performance, a Gregg Smith Choral Workshop will be held that afternoon as a part of Wartburg's Meistersinger Festival program. Smith will present a lecture-demonstration exploring problems in rehearsal and performance of contemporary music.

Hebron retains old regulations

Conflict over the validity of two policies in women's dorms came to a head recently when Hebron Hall voted to retain campuses and house arrests as disciplinary procedures. Action came despite a public suggestion by Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann that they be eliminated.

As defined in the 1971-72 "Code of Knightly Living," campuses require women to remain in their dormitory rooms from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. the following morning.

Women under house arrest must be in the dorm 24 hours a day with the exception of being escorted to classes, meals, chapel or church services. House arrests likewise require the women to remain in their room from 7 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Both disciplinary measures strictly limit privileges within the housing unit concerning visitors, phone calls and activities outside the dorm room.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago a Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) subcommittee affirmed four disciplinary sanctions: censure, fine, dorm dismissal and restitution.

Hilgemann then issued a personal memo supporting SAFE's action. He rejected campuses and house arrests as "archaic and invalid."

This view, which Hilgemann said he expected to be accepted by the majority of students, was promptly challenged by Pat Yeager, president of Hebron Hall.

The four sanctions approved by SAFE were established when Wartburg's new judicial system was approved. Miss Yeager described Governance Document III, which lists these, as "vague."

She questioned whether the four were the only alternatives even if a housing unit wanted to employ other methods.

THE ISSUE was presented to residents of Hebron, and a majority voted to keep campuses and house arrests.

The problem as seen by Miss Yeager is that Document III is unclear as to whether the four sanctions are absolute.

She says that the individual housing units should have the right to choose their own disciplinary measures.

According to Hilgemann, anyone campused has an opportunity to appeal the case to the Campus Hearing Board. The board recognizes only the four sanctions of the governance document.

"The SAFE subcommittee established specific sanctions but within fair guidelines," Hilgemann said.

"But in my opinion, the campus and house arrest are not within those guidelines of fairness. I cannot make the rules; I can only make suggestions--and that is what I did in my personal memo."

The problem may not be clarified until the Board of Regents meets in January.

"There is no question in my mind that if campusing is warranted, Hebron will act according to the wishes of the majority of its residents and enforce campusing procedures," Miss Yeager said.

Registration date set for Winter and May

Registration for Winter and May Terms will begin Nov. 29 and run through Dec. 17, according to Registrar Vern Truesdale.

To aid those who are student teaching, registration will be open on Saturdays during this period.

A schedule of course offerings will be released the day before Thanksgiving recess so that students may use the vacation period to select courses.

When classes resume, registration materials will be distributed to faculty advisers. Students may then pick up their materials from their advisers.

No changes in initial registration may be made until the final week of registration, commented Truesdale.

One change from last year's procedure is that registration will be open to all students immediately, not just to juniors and seniors, as in the past, he added.

Truesdale's reason for such a change is that not enough of the upperclassmen have been taking advantage of the opportunity.

Fast raises $1000 for Pakistan

Wartburg students have raised more than $1000 in a three-day fast for Pakistan this week. Sponsored by the Council on Religious Life, the fast ended today.

Food Service and Business Office turned meal refunds over to the council for the famine fund.

In the last year, East Pakistan has suffered from both great natural disasters and civil war. Nine million people have fled to India.

Money collected at Wartburg includes a $50 gift from the religious council, according to Al Wendland, a member of the group. There have also been individual donations, he said.

Contributions from Wartburg will be sent to the Oxford Fund for Famine Relief.

Editorial forum

'Fast' response deserves praise, follow-up

Neither Wartburg nor the world has come near to turning the corner in the battle against existing social problems, but this week's response to the fast for East Pakistan was a heartening note in otherwise dismal times.

Responding in unusual numbers, Wartburg students revealed a keen and humanitarian interest in other peoples' welfare despite isolationist calls from across the nation.

The Trumpet commends the student body for its action and hopes that students will continue to recognize and act on world and national problems.

Council on Religious Life also deserves praise for its leadership in exposing the issue to students and providing for responsible, productive action.

Having responded well, students must not "rest on their laurels" and forget the situation in a mood of self-righteousness. Acting on a problem cannot be effective as a one-shot attempt, but must include continued awareness of the issue and appropriate response.

Again, congratulations to the student body for an excellent beginning to recognizing and facing the issues of the day.

'Miser' offers humor

By Inez Swensen

Trite plots, stock characters and dated humor have been the death of many Broadway plays. For the National Players Nov. 1 production of Moliere's "The Miser," they spell 17th century humor at its finest.

Love of money versus love forms the skeletal plot. Off-

Review

shoots--a May-to-December love affair and the love of a son for his future stepmother--recall today's soap operas.

Young lovers, addled servants and the epitome of miserliness race through the play. Their entanglements reassure the audience that humor still means watching other people make mistakes.

MODERN VIEWERS Of "The Miser" seemed uncomfortable with the long first act. Moliere's tedious but necessary conflict revelation was overwhelming for today's television--condensed book society.

Perhaps sensing this, the Players' director, J. Robert Dietz, stressed audience involvement.

The major character, Harpagon the miser, loses his money. He searches his audience, exhorting everyone to disclose the thief. "Everyone is suspect; even I am suspect."

When the local magistrate arrives, Harpagon threatens, "I'll have everybody hanged--and if I don't get back my money, I'll hang myself."

THE AUDIENCE often wished he would hang himself. Harapagon's greed left little room for sympathy. As a comic figure, though, he was empathetic.

Seventeeneth century humor proved bawdy. Or at least bawdy enough to keep people laughing. Laughs came mainly from the characters' actions.

The audience was the center of attention. Characters played to changes in audience temperament. When silence became prolonged, Moliere provided the situation; the Players, the slapstick.

The audience was rarely left in peace.

Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evans

Friday, Nov. 5

This week's campus movie, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, will be "The Rain People," 7 p.m. Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

German Dance featuring the "Sauerkrauts," will be held in Buhr Lounge at 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Final football game of the season will be played against Lea College with kickoff at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Social Activities Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Featured band is Headstone.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Campus worship will be held in the Student Union. Contemporary service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Council on Religious Life will meet in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union, at 7 p.m.

A coffee house activity is scheduled for Buhr Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Among those performing will be Dale Ziemer, Doug Bodine and Jerry Kuhl.

Soprano Miss Irene Weldon of the Music Department will give a recital in Voecks Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8

Auxiliary Conference Room will be the meeting place for the Community Players at 6:30 p.m.

Wartburg Players will present "Tonight We Improvise" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Air Force representatives will meet with students in Buhr Lounge from 9 until 11 a.m.

"Tonight We Improvise" will again be performed by the Wartburg Players in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Sydney Harris, columnist and professor, will be guest speaker at convocation, 10:30 a.m. Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Convo discussion will be held in the TV Room, Student Union, immediately after convo.

Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 4 p.m.

Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association will continue its weekly activities in Knights Gym beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Conference Room in the Student Union will be the meeting place for the Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) at 7 p.m.

Council on Religious Life will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auxiliary Conference Room.

Thursday, Nov. 11

At 2 p.m. choral workshop with the Gregg Smith Singers will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Third production in the Artist Series, the Gregg Smith Singers, will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 12

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Campus movie will be "Joe", 7 p.m., Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Wartburg Players present "Tonight We Improvise" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 13

National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country meet will be held in Wheaton, Ill. beginning at 11 a.m.

"Tonight We Improvise" will again be offered by the Wartburg Players at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Campus worship services will be held in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Boy Scouts of America will be on campus from 1-4:30 p.m. They will meet in Voecks Auditorium.

Council on Religious Life will meet at 7 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

Final performance of "Tonight We Improvise" will be at 8 p.m. the Little Theatre.

Former student sues Vassar

(CPS)

Former Vassar student Nancy Graber is pressing a one million dollar damage suit against the school. She charges that all-night pot parties in her dormitory room caused her to flunk out and claims that the college made no attempt to stop the parties.

MISS GRABER said her roommate became involved with drugs in the winter of 1970 and quickly became a frequent user.

She said her roommate often invited friends who were tripping in for the evening and frequently played music or sang through the night.

When she complained to the dean of residence, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Drouilhet, she was told to "open the windows" if marijuana smoke bothered her.

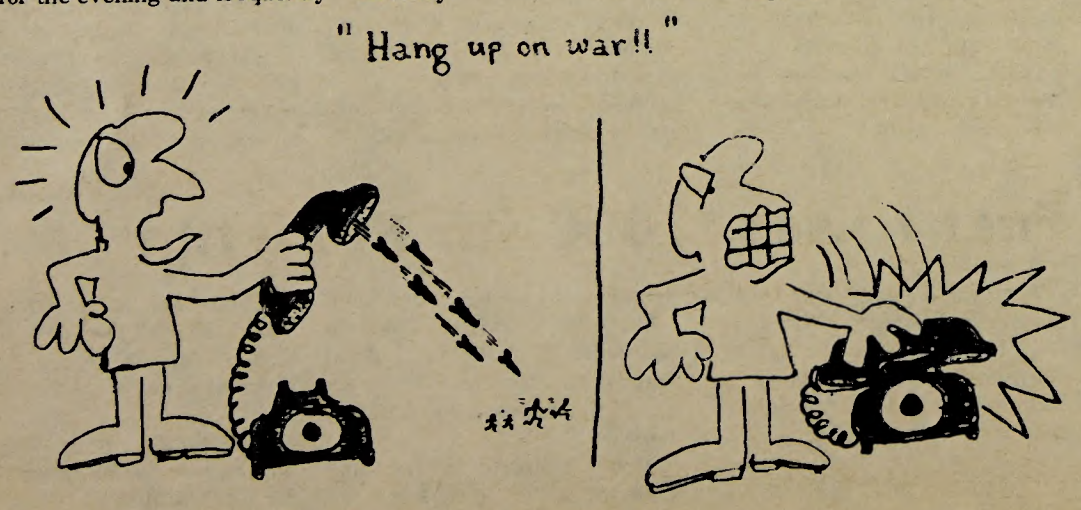
According to Miss Graber, the resident faculty member told her he was "powerless to act in drug matters."

BEFORE MISS GRABER attended Vassar, her grades were excellent, according to her attorney.

However, after the pot parties began, she suffered first a mediocre semester and then a disastrous one.

Since transferring to Adelphi College in Long Island, her grades have gone up to 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. She had previously tried to transfer to Mt. Holyoke College, Pembroke College and Lehigh University.

However, Vassar withheld recommendations and in one instance presented a negative reference, and she was not accepted.



The Wartburg Trumpet

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Convo to present columnist

"The Dilemma of Modern Man," convo address by columnist Sydney Harris next Wednesday, promises to include light philosophical comment by a knowledgeable observer.

Harris, who became cub reporter for a leading Chicago paper while studying philosophy at the University of Chicago, started his column in 1941. Since then it has been distributed to 150 newspapers throughout the Western Hemisphere. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Many of his armchair observations contain truisms, but some of his wittier opinions have interesting ironic twists.

In his writing he is almost always optimistic, and at least in his earlier works, he is anti-women's lib.

Of his college days, Harris recollects that he believed everything was false. He has experienced a total reversal since then. Now he believes that almost everything is true.

His inventory of subjects is infinite; moreover, he appears well-versed on topics ranging from technology and politics to marriage and the family.

The following excerpts are taken from a section entitled "Purely Personal Prejudices" in his book "On The Contrary" (1964).

"Man is the only animal who is frustrated when his desires are not realized, and bored when they are."

"The profound irony of people going to war for ideological reasons is that the people get killed, but the ideologies manage to survive."

Senate aids welfare conference

Student Senate has appropriated $300 for an Iowa Welfare Conference to be held at Wartburg in December. Senate acted at a meeting Wednesday night.

Purpose of the conference is to enlighten the total Wartburg community to the problems that poor people face. Wartburg's Afro-American Society will sponsor the event in conjunction with the Iowa Welfare Rights Organization.

ACCORDING to the organizers, a significant number of Wartburg students will work in social service occupations, and the conference will give them a chance to gain first-hand knowledge and experience of the problems of the poor people in Iowa.

Program is aimed directly at students in psychology, social work, sociology, religion, education and other helping professions.

Parts of the conference are directed specifically toward the interests of the larger Waverly community.

Mrs. Johnnie Tillmon, president of the National Welfare Rights Organization, will be a primary speaker at the conference.

MONEY is needed to feed and transport welfare mothers to the convention.

Wednesday night Senate also passed a motion to allocate $35 for magazines in the Student Union.

Debbie Wise from Centennial Hall was appointed senator, since she was the only candidate. Clinton Hall has yet to elect a new senator to fill an open position there.

Council on Religious Life

German meal in the cafeteria tonight will be followed by a German dance in Buhr Lounge from 8-11 p.m.

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Worship Sunday morning will be held in Buhr Lounge at 10:30 a.m. with contemporary service and music by a newly organized group led by Londa Olson and George Toops. Chaplain Rick Rouse will deliver the message.

News Briefs

Coffee house

A campus coffee house will provide weekend entertainment for Wartburg students who remain on campus.

Coffee house functions will be open only to Wartburg students, according to Jim Garrison of the Student Activity Board.

Activities will include various types of musical entertainment, rap sessions, films and refreshments.

Coffee house activities will alternate weekends with Wartburg basketball games.

First meeting will be Sunday, 7:30 p.m.--midnight, in Buhr Lounge.

Recital

Soprano Irene Weldon of the Music Department will present a recital Sunday night. She will sing compositions by Rodrigo, Poulenc, Verdi, Schubert, Schumann, Mahler, Duke and Hundley.

Eugene Hudson of the Music Department will be her accompanist.

She holds B.M. and M.M. degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and has also studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and Temple University in Philadelphia.

Convention

Four religion professors attended a joint meeting of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Dr. Marshall Johnson, the Rev. Waldemar Gies, the Rev. Ronald Alexander and Dr. Raymond Harms saw extensive displays of new books, heard panel discussion and listened to lectures.

According to Dr. Johnson, such a conference gives faculty members the opportunity to discover the "cutting edge" of their disciplines and see and hear leaders in their fields.

Iowa colleges show enrollment drop

By Jay Stoerker

General enrollment in Iowa colleges declined this fall for the first time since the early 1950's.

According to a recent report prepared by University of Iowa admissions dean, W. A. Cox, for the Association of Iowa Colleges and University Presidents, total enrollment is down 1,066, or one per cent. Total enrollment at Wartburg is down by 43.

Most striking in the decline is a 6.5 per cent drop in freshman enrollment throughout the state. In this area, Wartburg has not declined, according to Victor Pinke, admissions director.

Pinke cited an actual gain of four freshmen, considering freshmen as any first-year students. He attributed the decline in enrollment to many variables, including a decrease in part-time, special and transfer students and the graduation of a large senior class last year.

A DECREASING POOL of Iowa students is generally agreed to be the major cause of enrollment decline in the state. Pinke said that overall state planning and programs such as the Iowa Tuition Grant are necessary to prevent duplication of facilities and serious financial difficulty.

Recruiting outside of Iowa is becoming more difficult as well, Pinke added. He cited grant programs in Minnesota and Wisconsin as contributing factors.

Another factor in enrollment decline has been the success of recently established vocational and technical schools. In contrast to liberal arts colleges, enrollment at vocational-technical schools rose 1,554 this year, an 18 per cent increase.

In an accelerated effort to combat the specter of declining enrollment, Wartburg admissions counselors will visit over one thousand high schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

They will also participate in 180 college day and college night programs in numerous communities.

RECRUITING is already well under way this year, according to Pinke. Admissions personnel began their travels the week after school started.

One factor in Wartburg's recruiting success has been in returning to high schools from which students have been recruited previously.

Pinke also pointed out the Social Work Department and the new Humanities program, "Chrysalis," as among the many drawing cards of the college.

Classified ad

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Knights close against Lea

(News Bureau)

Wartburg College's frustrated but improving football team has one more chance to better its 3-6 record of the past two seasons.

That will be Saturday when the Knights are host to Lea College in the 1971 finale for both teams. Kick-off time will be 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Wartburg saw an opportunity to move up in the Iowa Conference standings evaporate last week when the Knights blew a 20-10 lead in the fourth quarter and dropped a frustrating 24-20 decision to Buena Vista. That closed out the Knights' IIAC schedule and left them at 3-4 again.

COACH LEE Bondhus says his club has performed with more consistency in its last three outings, and, as a result, the Knights have won two of those games.

"I felt we played good enough to win Saturday," he added. "It just didn't work out that way."

A break-down in the kicking game, a couple of disputed calls including one which took an apparent Wartburg touchdown away with 17 seconds left and a fumbled punt combined to nullify an otherwise steady effort.

QUARTERBACK John Burke connected on 11 of 21 passes for 141 yards, part of which came in the last 1:29 of the game when he completed four attempts in a row to take the Knights from their own 40 to the Beavers' 17. It was at that point that he threw an apparent TD pass to tight end Bryce Zacharias, which was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The loss was costly to the Knights in more than one way. Senior halfback Gary Zalaznik sustained a broken arm in the second quarter.

The Knights' leading rusher and scorer with 507 yards and 52 points, he is through for the year.

"We're really thin in running backs now," Bondhus said. Only four healthy backs remain. Forced out of action earlier with injuries were sophomore Jim Bone and freshman Steve Dewey.

Bondhus said he would move sophomore quarterback Larry Hilden to a running spot this week in case of more injuries.

Sophomore Bob Coviello, who replaced Zalaznik after his injury Saturday and rushed for 53 yards in 10 carries, will remain in the lineup, however.

THE KNIGHTS will be trying to avenge two defeats in a row to Lea's Lancers. Coach Frosty Westerling's club stopped Wartburg 28-14 last year and 20-6 in 1969. The Knights' only win in the series between the two schools was a 7-0 decision in 1968.

Lea, which opened its season with a 30-16 win over William Penn, is considered a strong running team with an outstanding rush defense.

Sophmore fullback Al Plumb battles two Buena Vista tackles for extra yards. Plumb closed out his second IIAC season with 388 yards, good for seventh in conference rushing.

Wartburg Sports

Knight linebacker Reese Morgan sends Buena Vista's quarterback hurtling to the ground during a pass play in last Saturday's game. BV won the IIAC finale 24-20.

Norse set conference records

(NEWS BUREAU)

Just one new record was set and another tied during this year's Iowa Conference football race.

Luther's Bernie Peeters, winning his third straight rushing crown, wiped out the old season rushing mark set by Gary Nelson of Wartburg in 1968 by gaining 1,124 yards in 265 carries. Nelson had gained 1,077 while leading the Knights to their surprise championship that year.

Peeters ended his IIAC career with a total of 3,324 yards, all on the ground.

He won previous rushing championships with 712 yards last year and 879 yards as a sophomore. He was fifth with 609 yards as a freshman.

The tie in the record book was announced last week when Coach Edsel Schweizer of Luther won his sixth league grid crown.

Peeters also wound up the season as the conference's top scorer with 54 points and top total offense producer with 1,124 yards.

Central's Chris Nelson won the passing championship with 959 yards while Jeff Lamb of Buena Vista was the top receiver with 28 catches and Greg Lang of William Penn the leading punter with a 40.2-yard average.

Other season highlights included: longest run from scrimmage, 68 yards by Gary Giesler of Dubuque against Wartburg; longest pass play, 75 yards by Central's Nelson to Don Robinette against Wartburg; longest punt return, 75 yards by Bruce Grether of Dubuque against Simpson; longest kick-off return, 45 yards by Rod Gaskill of Upper Iowa against Luther; longest interception return, 78 yards by Lance Lage of Buena Vista against Upper Iowa; and longest punt, 72 yards by Lang of William Penn against Luther.

There were no changes of significance in the standings following the last week-end of play.

There was an upset, however, when William Penn surprised Luther 24-7. In other games, Buena Vista edged Wartburg 24-20, Central shut out Dubuque 37-0 and Simpson up-ended Upper Iowa 21-3.

Manors take IM football title

Manors won the 1971 intramural flag football title, bowling over all opponents on the way to an 8-0 mark.

The Englebrecht-Wiederanders contingent met the All-stars yesterday at Schield Stadium in the first annual contest.

Clinton III South dominated the first fall track relays sponsored by men's intramurals, winning four of eight events. Times were poor due to the cold, rainy weather last Friday.

In the regular division, Clinton III South took three titles including the 440 yard relay in 52.5, the 880 yard relay in 2:07 and the mile relay in 5:23.

Clinton I South won the mile medley with 5:23.

Clinton I North took the 440 and 880 yard relays in the heavyweight division with 52.7 and 1:55. Clinton I South captured the mile relay in 5:25 while Clinton III South added it's fourth title with a 5:27 in the mile medley.

Final football standings

	W	L	T
Manors	8	0	0
Clinton I South	7	1	0
Clinton II North	6	2	0
Clinton III South	3	3	2
Wartburg Hall	3	4	0
Grossmann II	3	4	1
Clinton II South	2	5	1
Clinton Grd. South	1	5	1

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